MEDICAL.

UNFORTUNATE

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Terrible Diseases.

...sands of persons both male and female ...who are suffering out a miserable ...effects of secret indulgences, or ...ed into the system. Look at their ...and disfigured faces and their ...attitudes disqualifying them for ...marriage or the enjoyment of life. ...ation thousands suffer until death. Let parents guardians and friends ...o are suffering with any of these ...oying maladies see that they are ...ed before it be too late. Send them ...GIBBON a physician who has ...ess his especial study for years, ...n to cure the most inveterate cases, ...or any impure drugs. He is ...who are afflicted or ... those who ...the welfare of their friends to be ...any pretended doctors who infest ...ing their skills and cure us all diseases ...poning upon the public by using ...nent physicians from Europe and ...the close cabinet and make most ...may fall into the hands of these ...

Small Weakness.

...oms, the consequence of self-abuse, ...or depraved sexual indulgence, in ...youth of both sexes to an alarming ...prostrating with unerring certainty ...train of morbid symptoms unless ...the medical measures via. Pale, ...dark spots under the eyes, pain in ...in the back, noise like the rushing ...ing of chariots uneasiness and ...of the limbs confused vision, ...loss of confidence diffidence ...a dislike to form new ...to shun society loss of ...a pimpled and wanton ...tongue fetid ...night exhausting nocturnal ...It pallid ... not obtained ... in person or by letter ... new and scientific treatment ... never fails of effect ... DR GIBBON will give to ... who will give to ... that he can be cured of his ... of the San Francisco quacks.

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...e San Francisco quacks and ... the bogus sewer to certificates, ... some of the self styled doctors, who ... found in the daily and weekly ... San Francisco and other places, ... become too lazy to work at their ... or insensible shoemakers ... science office keepers, etc. The only ... position is to make inquiry—it will ... and help you many ... ing physicians in eight cases out of ... here is no safety in trusting any of ... know who and what they are. ... deceive people by exhibiting high ... and worthless patents, letters, &c. ... who may call at his ... that he ...

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W. J. ATGEO,

...TED BY WILLAMETTE ... ...CO NO 1 October 15th

...OR CHIEF ENGINEER

...ETING OF MULTNOMAH ENGINE CO ... held on Saturday evening October ... ...OCK was unanimous ... ...r Chief Engineer of the ... ...at the ensuing election ... B F GOODWIN Pro tem ... ...ber Secretary

...ION FOR CHIEF ENGINEER.

...LOWING PREAMBLE AND RESOLU... ...ere unanimously adopted ... ...October 1874 ...

...The time has arrived for approaching to the ... ...cordance with law ... come the duty ... DEPARTMENT to select from among ... ...uitable person in whose hands ... ...ay safely rest in times of great danger ... ...e of CHIEF ENGINEER and ... The known ability as well as the pop... ...ROBERT HOLMAN point to him as the ... ...right man in the right place therefore ...

...y this Company That we hereby ... ...agree to support ROBERT HOLMAN ... ...f this Company for the office of CHIEF ENGINEER at the ... ...DEPARTMENT at the ... ...Chief at the ... ...first Monday in December ... ...That the secretary of this Co... ...pers of this City ...

...ERAN Secy

MINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

...IS HEREBY GIVEN ... ...appointed by the County Court of ... ...ng in and for Multnomah County ... ...the estate of ... deceased ... ...said estate will present them with the ... ...vouchers at my residence in said ... ...land or to ... ...month from this ... ...JANE KINCAID ... ...Administratrix

1874

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EASTERN NEWS.

[TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

Arrest for Helperism

...ber 24—Six men connected ... ...ers Brass in this city were arrested to ... ...S Marshal charged with violating ... ...Act. Other arrests are threatened ... ...have not been made. It is said that 200 ... ...have been imposed as the ... ...which will be served on Monday

Death of a Naval Officer

PHILADELPHIA October 23.—Commodore Austin ... commander of the receiving ship *Pennsylvania* ... to night of pneumonia after a brief ill... ...was a nephew of Commodore C. Perry ... born in Kentucky and was appointed ... from that State in 1808

Death of an Ex-Governor.

LITTLE ROCK October ... —Ex Governor Harris ... at his home in Arkadelphia this morning ... Governor of this State during the war

Fire.

JESSICA FALLS N Y October 23.—Phœnix woolen ... this morning loss $50 000 Insured ...

Prairie Fire

October 23.—A special to night says the ... stopped at the Red River cross... ...Pacific Railroad is in imminent ... prairie fire near by Attempts to ... have proved futile as the wind is high ... the Westward

...Oct... 24.—Complete returns show a ... by the ... ...secretary of State of 12 290 ... ...candidate received 7 817 votes ... ...ic and six Republican Congress...

...n.

...York October 24.—A full vote of the State ... ...fly for ... ...secretary of State of 17 098 ... ...Congressmen in the first, ...fourth, sixth seventh tenth and ... ...and the Republicans elected men in ... ...eighth ninth eleventh and ... ...district has only 181 ma... ...Baker in third ... ...not district has only 98

Operations against the Indians

...ington October 24.—Lieut General Sheri... ...telegraphs to Ad... ...Pope ... October 19th as ... Lieutenant Colonel Buell struck a small ... ...body on the Staked Plains on 9th October ... ...and killing one Indian He then con... ...upon the latter destroying the ... lodges and finally a camp of about 400 ... the Indians still further west to the ... Where they turned north to ... of McClellan creek ...

...Dead.

...York October 24.—A meeting of persons en... ...in the wool trade ... members of the Chamber ... ...Commerce will be held on Monday ... ...what steps can be taken in classification of ... ...and the attendance of collectors ... duties shall be asked of Government at the next ... ...of Congress. A similar movement is taking ... ...cities and towns ... ...Point from ... ...New York Boston Philadelphia and Bal... ...before Congress Wednesday

Fuel Detected—Friend of a Commissioner

...ington October 24.—During the trial of Col Wet... ...Quarter county prisoners before ... ...Gillett, Hester U S detective and ... ...was a witness for the government, ...recognized by Capt. Raphael Semmes ... at the trial as one of his crew at ... Hester came forward at once ... the Captain a receipted bill ... ...was appointed Master's mate by ... ...ship, with a Midshipman's ... His ... in charge of the steamer Capt. ... ...that Hester shot and killed a mess ... in his bunk it was supposed ... In the trial to-day ... ...that subpœnas for witnesses ... ...Gillett, of Mobile Sept. 30th ... ...the offer is alleged to have been ...

...Oct... 24.—Governor Moses, of South ... ...a proclamation changing Gov... ...every county ... ...composed of one Republican Sena... ...and one Democratic ...

Murder-Tilton

...Oct... 24.—There was a long argu... ...City Court of Brooklyn on the ... ...of Henry Ward Beecher to ... ...of a bill of particulars in his ... Counsel read an affidavit ... ...forth that plaintiff specified ... which any act of improper conduct ... ...committed Tilton avers that Mrs ... ...confessed their guilt at different ... positively denies and avows ... false and fears that Tilton confem... ...return of evidence of confessing ... ...requests to know the testimony ... ...to refute The Court took the ...

WASHINGTON CITY

Troubles in Texas—The Right Spirit.

October 24.—Secretary Bristow to... ...Gov Davis of Texas the offices of ... port of Galveston ... General has offered Mr Saborne ... office of Postmaster of that city ... the Internal Revenue and Postoffice ... Texas will be quite general. In ... of the management of these depart... ...going quietly forward for some ... are deemed imperative Some of ... ...have made application for office will be ... ...unless by special or political ... ...Gov Davis from whom much ... ...ed is not an administration man ... Greeley

Indian Agents.

October 24.—The President to-day ... Wood of Iowa Agent for the In... ...Feet Agency in Montana S I ... Agent for the Indians of the Crow ... James Wright of Iowa, Agent ... Fort Hall Idaho

TRANSATLANTIC CABLE.

Paris—Politics.

...24.—A dispatch from Paris says ... ...urging ... ...at de Chambord to ... ...

Spanish War News.

...Oct... 24.—The Pa... ...Alfonsists have com... ...the work of fortifying the line of the Ebro ... and receive ... ...the Carlists ... ...

...don, October 23.—The Baltic from Dundee for ... ...was wrecked off the Hebrides during the ...

Cuba—Affairs in Cuba

...London October 24.—A ... ...has received ... ...confirming the reported capture of Nuevitas ... He will be tried at once at the place where ...

Great Fire.

DUBLIN October 24.—The Alliance Gas Company's ... ...Wednesday ... ...and burned ... ...charming rapidity The military were called ... ...suppressing the flames ... very heavy.

Explosion Abroad

CONSTANTINOPLE October 23.—An American ... ...I with perpetrating a heavy ... ...Ottoman Bank It is rumored ... ...having to pay passports are ... ...and other Turkish cities.

Fire ... of Christians.

...Oct... 23.—Turks in Montenegro con... ...outrages on Christians They have ... Montenegrins and some Saxon refu... ...Hamlet of Podgoritza, and ... ...The Christians were compelled ... ...

Spain ... for France.

...Oct... 23.—The Council General of Nice ... a resolution ... ...foundation attachment to France ... 23—Republicans have captured ... ...position at Crota, on the ... of the province of Cuenca They ... the place and make it a base of op... ...Cuellar in Cuenca and Valencia.

SOUTH AMERICA.

... of the Rebellion.

October 23 Advices from Argentine ... October ... represent the ... ...Government troops ... insurgents in great numbers

CANADA

Important Decision.

...October 24.—A dispatch from the Empire ... ...says it has been decided that ... ...naturalize ... granted in the United ... ...on an action ... right or ... ...Colonies.

Reciprocity

...October 24.—Brazil declines to enter into ... ...relations with Canada.

...Larmon Marks, of Marks Prairie Clackamas ... Oregon is on a visit to some ... ...in Kickapoo county W T met ... ...accident on the 17th inst by ... ...thrown from a horse A little four year ... ...who was in front of her on the same ... ...also slightly injured At last ac... ...Miss Marks was improving rapidly

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO October 24.—The Coroner was notified this morning, that the dead body of a man was lying in a vacant lot corner of Eddy and Webster streets A party of boys playing on the lot yesterday saw a man lying on the sand and supposing he was drunk didn't trouble him This morning it was discovered he was dead In the pockets of his clothing were found a small sum of money a memorandum book and silver watch Nothing by which the remains can be identified A vial labelled poison was found in his pocket which leads to the conclusion that the man committed suicide

There were 84 deaths in the city during the week

In the case of the Pacific Mail Co vs portion of cargo of steamer *Colorado* on her voyage from Panama to San Francisco last March Judge Hoffman has given judgment for plaintiff for $17 000 The *Colorado* had three holes of her propeller broken about midway between San Diego and Cape St Lucas, and the steamer *Arizona* towed her into this port from off Cerros Island

Occident and Fullerton will trot at the Bay District Fair Grounds on 31st. Bud Doble will drive Occident Fullerton has a record of 2 19

A man named Whitehouse, who had a family residing in Polk Valley, Napa county, visited a Chinese house of prostitution last night, and while there died suddenly Cause of death supposed to have been apoplexy

About 5 000 people attended the grand carnival at the Mechanics Fair pavilion last night It was in every respect a brilliant success

A strong extra guard is posted at the county jail Sheriff Mitchell says Jailor Bovee was not suspended from duty by reason of any supposed complicity in the plot for escape of poll tax forgers, and it is more than probable he will be reinstated

Weather clear and cold

Greenbacks, unchanged

SAN LEANDRO October 25.—The Executive Committee of the State Grange have determined to take charge of all grain and wool consigned to Morgan's Sons and sell or ship the same on their own account

There were only one or two arrivals of vessels to-day owing to severity of the storm outside the harbor Rain commenced falling here heavily last night just after the moon eclipse and has continued with scarce any intermission since At times during the day the wind blew almost a gale but occasioned no serious damage in the harbor Prospect of rain all night

At an early hour this morning two men engaged in a fight on Fourth street. A spectator named Burns interfered to prevent further fighting, when one of the parties stabbed him in the left side near the heart To night he is not expected to live. One of the men named Kennedy was arrested, and the other is still at large

Interior California

SAN DIEGO October 24.—The *San Diego World* has changed management, C W Brown retiring and J W Delaney assuming entire control in all departments

The *Orizaba* arrived this morning, 24 hours behind time, having been detained by a heavy sea at San Pedro

LOS ANGELES October 24.—The Alden fruit drying factory is in successful operation turning out a large quantity of first class raisins

Last night and to night over $3 000 worth of pools sold on the race to take place on Monday

H A Jones has purchased the toll road leading into Panamint for $30 000

A dispatch from Petropolis says says that Mr Ramsey, the oil expert from Pennsylvania has succeeded in fishing out the old tools from the Hughes well They have been choked in that well for several years Mr Ramsey says the well is 205 feet deep and is now ready to place a pump in it

The sailing of the steamer *Orizaba* has been postponed till to-morrow

JAMESON CITY, October 24.—The Western Union Telegraph Company's line was completed to this place on Wednesday 21st inst the line having been extended from Downieville by way of Sierra City and Gold Lake

A heavy snow storm commenced early this morning after a sharp rain There are four inches of snow now on the ground —at 10 A M —and still falling All traveling is suspended but it is believed the snow will soon disappear and that the present storm is the snow fall which at this season in previous years has been followed by three or four weeks of fine weather

SANTA CLARA October 25.—To day has been one of the stormiest known in this section for years At 11 o'clock this A M it commenced raining and has continued ever since Many farmers will lose heavily as in a great many instances the hay is left baled in the fields without covering There is now—7 30 P M —no break in the clouds and the storm bids fair to continue through the night

MARYSVILLE, October 25.—A cold rain set in early this morning, and has continued all day with no signs of abating Wind stiff from the southeast

CALISTOGA October 25.—The Callistoga mine will ship eight more bars of silver to-day

It commenced raining at midnight and continued till day Barometer, 29° 6 10

RAGSDALE, October 25.—It commenced raining at 6 o'clock this morning, and has continued at intervals all day Strong wind from the South. Indications are that the storm will continue through the night

NEVADA.

RENO October 24.—During the night a rain and snowstorm set in and kept up at intervals during the day which made the track so bad there will be no racing to-day On Monday an unfinished trot and a mile and repeat will take place For the running race Lola Lode Blanche Hall Overland Pat Larry and Raphael entered Although most of the visitors left for home, still a large number remained

The general verdict is that the first exhibition of the Association is a complete success in all respects Another year people who feared a failure this year will change their opinion and will stand in and make the exhibition worthy of the State

CARSON October 24.—Democrats and Independents are holding a ratification meeting here at Moore & Parker's Theater The meeting is to be addressed by Col Chas Sumner of Virginia Gen Robert M Clark of this city and other leaders of the party Considerable excitement prevails The hall is crowded The town is ablaze with bonfires, anvils burning, etc,

The first snow of the season fell to day Weather cold

An Augusta Ga paper presented Miss Sherman with a wedding gift somes but intangible Alluding to the nuptials it said 'The southern people ever chivalrous wish Miss Maria Sherman now Mrs Fitch, much happiness and all honor. They may even find it in their hearts to accord as a bridal present full and free forgiveness of many wrongs inflicted by her father At upside of this diamonds silverware and jewelry are mere dross and even the Pope's blessing must take a second place It was pretty mean of Maria to start the old gentleman out on that fame vs march to the sea but now the sufferers thereby have come to near freely forgiving her she may look pitch calmly in the eye and bid the honey moon shine on —*Cheyenne Times*

The Postoffice Department is out of stamped envelopes and likely to remain in that rather unlucky condition for some time The contract for furnishing stamped envelopes was recently let but the contractors have not yet had time to provide the machinery for their manufacture and in the meantime the government has sold out A circular to postmasters has been issued reciting these facts and those of the public who desire to buy envelopes will know after reading this paragraph the reason why they cannot be had at present.

WALLAMETTE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

SIR Noticing the letters of Archbishop Blanchet and Hon M P Deady concerning the name of our valley and river I beg leave to add a little information which I received from the late Dr Forbes Barclay of Oregon City While waiting at Oregon City for the boat I had a long and very interesting conversation with the Doctor concerning early times in Oregon I drew his attention to the controversy then going on in the papers, concerning the spelling of the name of our river He said he knew all about it that he came to this country in 18— that it was his business as physician at Vancouver to learn as near as possible the names and number of all the Indian tribes and report to his superiors at home that he did take great pains to get the correct pronunciation of Indian names to ascertain the limits of their tribes and their numbers that in following the instructions received from the home office he became possessed of the information which enabled him to answer my question He first pronounced that the Indians did not have one name for a whole river but for only section that when he came here there was a tribe of Indians who resided on the west bank of the river and owned the country from the Clackamas rapids to the falls that they were a brave, warlike people, numbering about two hundred warriors and were called Wallamettes that a tribe by the name of Multnomahs occupied the country from the Clackamas rapids to the mouth of the river that among the Indians that portion of the river river above the Clackamas rapids to Oregon City was known as Wallamette and below the river to the mouth was known as Multnomah that among the Indians the word was pronounced Wallamut, but by the people of the Hudson Bay Company Wallamette and said that in some of the old maps Multnomah was the name given to the whole river, but finally Wallamette gained precedence He also stated to me that as that early day the place where Portland stands was held by the Multnomahs as neutral ground for purposes of trade, and if war existed between two rival tribes that when they met on this neutral ground hostilities ceased that he had often seen the tribes from the Upper Colombia and from the Umpqua camped on the open grounds down on the Couch Addition for purposes of trade and traffic but this trade was finally destroyed by the competition at Fort Vancouver This information that in the olden time Portland was the *emporium* of Indian traffic was to me not only curious but prophetic That the early pronunciation of the name of our river was Wallamette there can be no doubt that there is strength fullness and character in the word which renders it preferable to Willamette it would seem should be unquestionable but premising that its claim is only equal the fact that it is the original Indian word and brings to mind a powerful tribe who long years ago lived on the falls of our beautiful river should render its claims paramount

Very truly yours

WM H WATKINS

ODD FELLOWS DEDICATION

HARRISBURG October 24 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Calapooia Lodge No 43 I O O F of Brownsville, Linn county having erected a fine hall Thursday the 22d inst was the day set apart for its dedication Invitations had been sent to the sister lodges adjacent and a number of brethren were in attendance from Lebanon Albany, Corvallis and Harrisburg The hour having arrived (2 30 P M) the members formed in front of the old hall and marched down the principal street to the new hall where they halted reversed order and marched in The lodge was then called to order by the N G J L Gilbert when the Grand Lodge marched in and the beautiful and impressive ceremonies were conducted by D G M D M Thompson assisted by Albany Lodge No 4 assisted by other brethren of Nos 4 7 and 12

Then followed an oration by Rev J Hoberg—the crowning effort of the day—which was deservedly complimented by all who heard him We should indeed be glad could Bro Hoberg be prevailed upon to have it published, as it was replete with instruction—to outsiders as well as to members of the order—through out

Dinner was served by nine lost Mr Gross at 3 o clock and the way the three linkers devoured the sumptuous viands set before them showed that they considered it not the most unimportant feature of the occasion

The dedication being public a great many spectators were present who seemed to enjoy it judging from the good order and marked attention throughout.

We noticed the factory planing mill and several business houses were closed during the performance of the ceremonies which speaks well for the citizens of Brownsville

The zeal and energy displayed by Calapooia Lodge in building their hall is worthy of imitation by *older* Lodges

There was a grand ball in the evening but as we did not attend, cannot speak of it further than to say we presume it was an enjoyable affair to those who attended

The boys" of Brownsville deserve great credit for the manner in which everything passed off and the 22d will no doubt long be remembered by all of us. S M J

WASHINGTON Oct. 16—A few days since the employes in the Patent Office got up a subscription to purchase a silver set for presentation to General Leggett the returning Commissioner The matter coming to the knowledge of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior Cowen he addressed a note to General Leggett requesting him to furnish the names of the contributors The action of the Clerks in presenting this service and the acceptance of it is in direct violation of the law which Congress passed a few years ago and which also provides that persons thus violating the laws shall be summarily discharged There is great excitement among the clerks, and to-day a lady clerk in the Patent Office, in an interview with Assistant Secretary Cowen assumed the entire responsibility of gathering subscriptions from the clerks and others in that office to purchase a tea set for presentation to the retiring Commissioner Leggett She was informed that her admission could concern only herself and not exempt other contributors the law requiring the summary discharge of those who contributed to such purposes

MEACHAM IN BOSTON—Boston October 13—A meeting was held on Sunday night in Hollis street Church to consider the Indian policy Father Gleason presided and in the course of his remarks he eulogized Capt Jack and defended his shooting of General Canby and Commissioner Thomas. Col Meacham arose and said that he took no part in such an assertion as he believed that the assassination of Canby and Thomas was an outrage Father Gleason then said he read in an Oregon paper that Meacham was a political adventurer and had he offered to Capt Jack the terms the President desired Canby and Thomas would not have been shot Meacham made no reply to this After some further controversy Col Meacham left the church

A YOUNG AMERICAN SWIMS THE HELLESPONT—Mr Charles Harris Phelps a young lawyer in New York who is chronicled by the New York papers as swimming the Hellespont it appears is a Boston boy, a son of C A Phelps The feat was performed August 22 Mr Phelps was followed by an English and a Turkish gentleman in a boat The river is about a mile wide in a direct line but the rapidity of the current eight or nine miles an hour renders the distance about four miles Byron on the 3 of May 1810 swam across from Abydos to Sestos but it is a feat seldom achieved.—*Boston Daily Globe*

BRITISH COLUMBIA

It is noticed that a Court of Assize &c will be held at Richfield Cariboo on the 26th inst.

The *Victoria Colonist* says panthers are having said havoc in outside districts among the sheep

During the four weeks ending the 3d inst. $71 848 worth of gold dust was assayed at the Barkerville office

Mr Wm Lyons one of the discoverers of the Cassiar gold fields sails for Australia in the bark *H Besnie*

The Indians of eight or ten tribes had a grand *potlatch* at Comox last week and drank 40 coal oil cans full of whisky

A party of the Canadian Pacific Railroad Survey are at Yale under Mr Cambie and will commence the survey of the Fraser river canyons

Schooner *Shiloh* has arrived at Victoria from a trading cruise in Behrings Straits and Northern Alaska Territory with a cargo of furs &c

The British bark *Lady Gertrude* Capt John McDonald 175 days from Galveston arrived in Royal Roads Victoria at 10 30 o clock on Saturday night last

Capt McNeil for more than two years past the able and efficient commander of the H B Co's steamer *Enterprise*, has resigned the position and retires into private life

Police Judge Elliott of Victoria has fined Capt Scholl of the steamer *Los Angeles* $200 or in default three months imprisonment for hiding his lights when rounding Race Rocks on the 25th ult

On Friday evening an old man fell into the burn that crosses Burnside road near Rowland's and would have drowned but for the timely appearance of Messrs Lyell and Anderson who heard his shouts and rished him out

The total value of imports into British Columbia during the year ending June 30 1873 was $2 191 011 of which $507 561 was free The total amount of duty collected was $502 147 65 The imports during the year ending June 30, 1874 amounted to $2 083 560 of which $250 it was free The total amount of duty collected was $336 491 4

Following is an extract from a private letter dated Quatsino Sound Aug 26th The Indians here are at war with each other—the Quatsinos and Kostamos The latter have killed three Quatsinos and the Quatsinos naturally want to make things square I hope they will not mistake me for a Siwash I think Col Powell ought to do something

Right Rev Bishop Seghers and Rev Father Brabrant arrived back at Victoria on the steamer *Enos* They had left on the 1st of September and after visiting all the Indians of the West coast as far as Cape Cook they walked across the Island from Alberni to Quatsino returning to Victoria via Nanaimo The Bishop and his reverend associate are in good health but suffered a great deal from the hardships of the journey The weather was stormy most of the time the ocean very treacherous all along the coast, and scarcity of provisions and bush traveling made both gentlemen lose several pounds in weight But the Indians appear to be peaceful and appreciate very much the presents received from the Indian Commissioner At Alberni the two reverend travelers were hospitably entertained by Mr Clarke and speak in eulogizing terms of the state of his farm They were also shown by Mr Clarke a few specimens from the gold mines newly discovered at Alberni

THE TERRITORIES

Judge Jacobs will speak at Vancouver to-day

A large moose was killed near Lewiston, Idaho last week

One stock man in southern Utah has 600 horses ranging wildly over the valleys of the mountains in that region

A cave supposed to be occupied by thieves and burglars, has been discovered about 25 miles down the Platte from Denver

The steamer *Tidbygot* on shore at the mouth of the Swinomish Slough where it was thought she must remain till full moon

A steamer will soon grace the ferry between Port Discovery and Turkey's Landing to be run under the supervision of Capt White

The Renton Coal Company's new steamer *Addie* was successfully launched last week The Company are having two large coal barges built

A Colorado exchange says The Canyon City girls don't take kindly to croquet They say it is too high to ride for them Leap frog is their best hold

We are in receipt of the first daily newspaper published in Idaho the Owyhee *Avalanche*. It looks well and costs $20 a year by mail and $26 by carrier Pretty steep

The Freeport Mills at Freeport W T have been seized at the suit of parties in San Francisco claiming $42 000 in respect of advances made to the proprietors Williamson & Draper

The larger portion of the arable land of Alaska lies within the Aleutian district In this and the northern part of the Sitkan district the climatic conditions are the most favorable for agriculture

On the west side of Utah Lake a quarry of the finest marble outside of Italy has been discovered Money is wanted to develop it then every citizen of Salt Lake can live in his own marble palace

A young son of John Brunsell at Booneville, Owyhee, was playing with a pistol and accidentally shot his two-year old sister, the bullet entering the left side of the neck glancing around and lodging between the shoulder blades

A PRACTICAL ANSWER—Says the Indianapolis *Journal* In the absence of a teacher last Sunday Superintendent Knippenberg of the Garden Baptist Sunday school took charge of the class himself—some six bright boys Indirectly he had occasion to speak of the two roads—one leading to heaven and one to hell—and stated that God had placed the Bible in our hands to direct us to the right road and warn us from walking in the road which leads to ruin The Superintendent wishing to illustrate the importance of the finger board asked the boys

Boys have you ever been in the country?

Yes sir

Did you ever come to a point where two roads met and found no finger board to direct you?

Yes sir

What road did you take?

The road that had the most black walnuts on was the quick response of one of the brightboys

Knippenberg found the answer too much and with a loud smile replied That's right boys go for the black walnuts

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Breslau was deprived of his income by the Emperor of Germany The tax collectors, however, demanded from him his usual income tax which he declined to pay because he had no income The German Minister to whom the matter was referred rendered this decision That the Archbishop of Breslau stood charged on the books of the Treasury with so much salary that it had been withheld by the Minister of Public Worship the act was in the nature of a penalty that consequently the salary has been paid and the usual income tax must be levied And levied it was and paid besides

One of our Yankee cruisers the *Ashuelot* has sailed up the Yang tze river, in China over 1 000 miles or more than 300 miles above Hankow, and considerably above the point hitherto reached by foreign vessels At one stage of the steamer's progress the assemblage along the banks of the river was computed at 50 000 to 60 000 immense numbers having prepared to Ichang from the districts around to see the extraordinary visitor

Dr Atkinson of Portland lectured on the resources of Oregon at the Dalles last week

OREGON

Furnaces at the Dalles is said to be brisker than for a long time before

Mr Varnell of Siuslaw kills a large black bear in his garden last week

Apples are to be had for the picking near Dallas—that is you pick two bushels and take one

There are any quantity of grapes raised in Polk county that are not inferior to the best California fruit

The Eastport Coos county coal company are now shipping about 2 500 tons per month and will shortly be able to ship much more

Quite a revival among the Christian Brethren has been going on lately at Coquille City quite a number having united themselves with that church

Paul Clifford of Kings Valley Benton county is completely paralyzed from the waist down His attending physician has hopes of his recovery

The tax levy in Yamhill county for the current year is 22½ mills The indebtedness of the county is between twelve and thirteen thousand dollars

Salem Mills continue to pay 62½ cents per bushel for wheat. R C Kinney & Co are now grinding 1 350 tons of flour to ship on the *City of Dublin* for Liverpool

W S Roberts for two years head keeper of the Cape Arago Lighthouse, has been superceded by a man by the name of Davis formerly a resident of Coos county

A number of large sharks either 14 sharks 43 feet long or 43 sharks 15 feet long were recently caught near Marshfield or North Bend in Coos or Curry county or both, for all

The annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society will take place at the M E Church, Salem on Thursday November 5th at 2 P M All are cordially invited to be present at that time

The Marshfield *Record* says during the last few months, there has been an immense immigration to Coos county Scarcely a day passes that we do not hear of people arriving in search of homes

The return trip of the *Eureka* from San Francisco to Empire City will be the last on which she will touch at Port Orford due to insurance policies forbidding it after the 1st of November.

The little town of Summer situated about 12 miles from Marshfield Coos county is making rapid strides in the way of improvement Within the past few months quite a number of buildings have sprung up making the place have an appearance of liveliness and enterprise

The Eugene Library is again compelled to come to the front and acknowledge munificent donations President Gatch of the Willamette University testifies his appreciation by a gift of twelve volumes of Grote's History of Greece S Ellsworth Esq donates five volumes of Littles Living Age

A new discovery of a ledge of galena was last week made by J W Johnson & Co of Sparta about 30 miles to the east of Sparta Assays made by J W Virtue, of Baker City show the rock to contain of lead, 1 500 pounds to the ton, gold $47, and silver $18—interlaced with pure carbonate of lead The ledge is six feet wide

Samuel Daw of Corvallis received the first premium at the late State Fair, for a wheat chaff of his own invention and manufacture, for which he secured a patent last November As he exhibited and experimented against the very best machines known in the trade, including machines brought from the East, his success was a matter for just pride as well as a guarantee of successful manufacture

The Baker City *Herald* says Last Sunday evening Frank alias Web. Shipley a noted personage, was brought in by Deputy Sheriffs Richardson and Osborne, and lodged in the hotel de cross-bars for future reference. The last exploit of this worthy was the borrowing of a couple of horses from his capturer Mr Osborne near Malheur He was followed by Mr Osborne with indefatigable perseverance for upwards of 400 miles finally coming upon him near the Dalles

The indebtedness of Polk county is $4 575 10 The whole amount of taxable property less indebtedness assessed for this year is in round numbers $1 300 000 At 16 mills on the dollar this will give a revenue of $23 000 The tax roll this year fell short of last year's assessment to the amount of $332 63 that for the last year being $1 632 423 75 The tax levy for last year was 16 mills which gave a revenue of $26 121 98 being $2 794 98 more than will be raised from this year's assessment at 18 mills

A couple of carpenters engaged in weatherboarding Parker & Morris warehouse at Albany had a narrow escape from death last Monday They were at work on some scaffolding about 50 feet from the ground when it in some manner became disengaged from the building and all fell to the ground with the exception of one upright piece One man who happened to be close to a window by good luck got hold of the sill with his hands and made his way into the top of the warehouse, while the other managed to get hold of the upright piece that didn't fall and after the crash, 'cooned' his way down to *terra firma*

The Salem *Statesman* of last Saturday says A Frenchman residing in the vicinity of Champoeg, arrived in this city yesterday bringing the intelligence of a shooting scrape in that neighborhood the particulars of which are still shrouded in mystery As near as we can learn however a man named Thos Collinson was at work in a field between the brick church and Champoeg and his son was in the road with a fence between them While attempting to pass a gun to his father through the fence the hammer caught and springing forward again discharged the piece, the contents lodging in Collinson's abdomen This is one report Another is that the son shot the father in a quarrel while another is that some one in a neighboring thicket committed the deed

From the Yamhill *Reporter* we learn of a terrible accident which happened near Sheridan on Tuesday last in which a young man named Charles Franklin was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun It seems that young Franklin in company with his step father Mr Gates and Mr Ed Duvall had gone into the mountains on a hunt riding on horseback Some time during the day while young Franklin was in the act of jumping over a log which lay in his way the hammer of his gun caught in some manner discharging the contents of both barrels into his body tearing away almost his entire right hip shattering off his right arm lacerating his breast neck and face in a terrible manner and blowing out his right eye He fell dead without uttering a word and his shattered remains were taken to Sheridan The occurrence has cast a gloom over the community The young man was about eighteen years of age

Wm McWaters was arrested at Sacramento last week by Chief Karcher and special officer C P O'Neil McWaters was a fugitive from justice he having with a man named John Crook shot three men in a saloon in Nebraska City Nebraska some months ago Two of the victims an American and a German died The friends of the latter were about to hang the murderers but the Sheriff got them into jail and saved them The prisoners escaped however before their trial with the assistance of outside parties McWaters it appears went to Sparta Baker county and shortly afterward he there had a difficulty with one Geo Weed whom he shot and killed The double murderer effected his escape and on Tuesday last week he was recognized in Sacramento by a man named Tibbits who was witness of the murder at Sparta When the arrest was made through information furnished by Tibbits McWaters assumed a bold air and tried to convince the officers of their mistake but they soon convinced him that he was the right man in the right place There are large rewards offering for him, both in Nevada and in this State

FROM THE CAPITAL

SALEM Oct 24 1874

The Eighth Biennial Session has gone into history Last night at 2 o clock the presiding officers of the two houses spoke their farewell words received their customary vote of thanks and declared the session dissolved There were handshakings congratulations and regrets and then the members filed slowly out, bearing their sheaves with them The few members of

THE THIRD HOUSE

Who had remained faithful unto the end gathered in the Assembly Chamber and went through a ghastly pantomime which was broken up summarily by the tyrannical Cromwell in the Chair—Al Zieber—who adjourned the unresisting body for refreshments on his own motion

THE PENITENTIARY REPORT

Came up in the Senate a.m at 11 o'clock yesterday morning Several of the Senators on the Democratic side objected to the reading of the report of T McF Patton Clerk of the Investigating Committee but a motion to dispense with it was defeated, Richardson (Republican) voting with the Democrats The Senate listened patiently for two or three hours, but as there was a prospect that the reading would occupy two days, the whole subject was indefinitely postponed, to the relief of all concerned I apprehend I am unable to find, in either of the two reports, any well sustained charges of dishonesty or fraud. The books and accounts of the Superintendent seem to have been kept in loose and irregular manner, and there are some matters which call for explanation Messrs Gearin and Townsend differ with their associates on the committee as to the existence of any extravagance and declare that the institution has been managed economically The reports and all accompanying documents are now in the hands of the State Printer It is expected that they will be ready for distribution within ten days

Toward the close the investigation degenerated into a personal quarrel, which did no credit to any of the parties engaged therein I do not mean that all the members of the committee were involved Messrs Gearin Townsend and Chamberlain kept clear of the controversy The forthcoming document promises to benefit no one but the State Printer I have not seen it but am informed that it abounds in harsh words and fierce personalities

THE REGISTRY BILL

Failed to become a law much to the regret of many who believe that without it a fair and honest election is almost impossible in certain parts of Oregon Under a suspension of the rules the bill was read in the Senate a first and second time Mr Bristow moved to amend by exempting Lane county from the operation of the bill and then the Senators from Wasco, Douglas Jackson Umatilla Josephine, Clackamas, Union, and Coos and Curry wanted their counties exempted, also Mr Dolph made an excellent speech protesting against this method of killing the bill and after some discussion Senator Bristow withdr

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RETROSPECTIVE

The Legislature having adjourned it is in order to look over the work it did to see whether or not the reasonable expectations of the people have been fulfilled Upon taking such a retrospective view we are convinced there is more to praise than to condemn in the record of the session and more to praise and less to condemn than in the records of any session that has been held for a long time The main question before the people at the last June election was not a question of party nor, in the common acceptation, of politics It was a question of retrenchment in the public expenditures The members of the Legislature were chosen with reference mainly to that question, and were sent to Salem to lop off all needless expenditures of the people's money, to weed out all parasites that had grown upon the body politic and were drawing money out of the Treasury, to stop every leak that could be stopped It will probably not be pretended that in trying to do what they were chosen to do they have made no mistakes; but on the other hand the graver charge of disregarding their pledges can not be laid against them especially against the Independent members The odious litigant law by which the community was compelled to support certain party newspapers was pronounced against by the people and their Representatives promptly abolished it The act which enables certain officials to draw out of the Treasury large sums in the way of perquisites, for the discharge of their ordinary duties was condemned by the people, and it has been repealed In this matter it is true, a mistake was made and the people will not approve of the subject being left in the situation in which it is left but the repealing of the stealings law will be approved unqualifedly We say there was a mistake It was a mistake to allow the Secretary of State on account of clerical aid and the like to draw out of the Treasurer between $3 000 and $4 000 yearly, while the State Treasurer is allowed nothing for assistance, and the Constitutional salary of his office is only the ridiculously small sum of $800 per annum As we frequently said while the Legislature was in session, we repeat now, that after the repeal of the law enabling the Treasurer and his assistants to fob six or seven thousand dollars a year besides the salary attached to the office, an act should have been promptly passed giving the Treasurer a reasonable compensation It was required by the simplest considerations of justice and especially was it wrong to starve the Treasurer and fatten the Secretary

We have heard it said also that the reduction of the fees of county officers has been pushed so far as to be a great hardship to these officers. Possibly this may be so It is a subject that no one except persons familiar with the details of these offices can deal with any certainty of arriving at results that will be just to all parties Reduction was demanded by every county in the State, and if it has gone too far it can be corrected when time has demonstrated the fact

The law establishing the compensation of the State Printer has been revised, and the result will be a saving to the State of nearly half the entire cost of this work, while the law goes into effect On this item alone the saving will be many thousands a year

Aside from the question of economy the passage of the railway bills showed a desire to encourage the development of the State which deserves the approbation of the people should these laws be the means as we earnestly hope they may, of securing direct railway connections with the east, they will prove the most important of all the labors of the session and should they accomplish nothing in that direction, no harm will have been done

The failure of the Immigration bill and Penitentiary law, is to be regretted Time, we are sure will prove how unfortunate is the action, or want of action, of our law makers in this regard

This city and county has reason to be proud of its members in the House, especially Mr. Stott and Mr Gearin No better working members ever went into that body from this or any other county On every measure of importance they were active, influential and always on the right side And in the Senate no man stood higher or worked with more concert and unselfish zeal for the interests of his constituents and of the whole people than Hon J S M VanCleave It is a fortunate thing for the people of the county that in the drawing for long and short terms Mr VanCleave drew the long term Personally we have not a word to say against Mr. Hirsch, who retires, but he lacks everything of being such a man as VanCleave

A REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE.

To those who are curious upon such matters, there will be a deal of amusement in comparing the leading editorial in last Saturday's *Bulletin*—an article somewhat over a column in length, on the subject of railway legislation—with an article on the same subject in the New York *Nation* of October 8th. The coincidence between Mr Charles Reade and Dean Swift was scarcely more striking, albeit Reade never succeeded in getting further away than was involved in changing "Lady Spade" to "Lady Dacre" The thoughts of the editor of the *Bulletin* have run so completely in the same channel with those of the *Nation* that they must needs be clothed in the identical words of the *Nation* Macaulay said of one of the few passable things in the poems of Robert Montgomery that it was "stolen from Dryden and marred in the stealing That criticism cannot be applied to more than an occasional short paragraph of the *Bulletin's* magnificent editorial If it was stolen from the *Nation*, it was not marred in the stealing unless by effect of its new position, for that is not marred which was in no respect changed

The dispatches this morning, justify what has been said of the character of the

men engaged in prosecuting the persons accused of committing outrages on the Republicans of Alabama Hester the U S Deputy Marshal and detective is proved to be an ex rebel parate murderer and a fugitive while Gillett, the Commissioner before whom the examination is conducted is discovered to have been engaged in the plot to get up these difficulties he having issued subpœnas for the witnesses for the prosecution *two week before the crimes are alleged to have been committed* Pretty fellows these to be clothed with authority over the citizens of the South or any other place

LETTER FROM ST LOUIS

WHAT THE SOUTH NEEDS—ST LOUIS THE BEAUTIFUL—OREGON ON EXHIBITION

St Louis October 11 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

After the close of the Grand Lodge we all left for the North When we reached Lookout Mountain we stopped a day and wound our way up to the top How old Hooker took the stronghold is a mystery to all A rough ridge and bluffs like the Cascades, embankments trenches rifle-pits are to be seen yet The mountain is covered with timber—hickory chestnut persimmons &c It is quite a public resort There is a good road (toll road) and good accommodations, hotels, and dining rooms The view from this noted point is most beautiful overlooking the valleys cities and distant mountains They say we can see into five States from this point

The Southern States that I have been in so far look as though all energy were gone farms with poor fences no care houses old no paint on them barns without grain &c &c cotton fields covered with weeds In fact, I think it will take years for this country to start up again Machinery is standing idle The whites (except the white trash) will not work and the colored people are free now as they will tell you very quickly if they are requested to do something that they do not want to do My opinion is that until they have a Northern emigration the South will amount to but little They have a fine country, good climate soil, &c

Passing up through Indiana and Illinois to St Louis all beautiful country and *well cultivated* we arrived here the 28th of September crossed the great iron bridge that spans the artery of the United States The great spans are all iron except the piers of stone that are sunk to the depth of 80 feet It is quite steady but little vibration when hundreds of heavy teams are moving on it, as it is almost *covered all the time* The lower story is for railroads and it is a beautiful sight to be out in the river and see the trains running under and the top covered with teams and footmen At the west end the trains run into a tunnel that runs under St Louis for one and a half miles The new Custom House, now in course of erection covers an entire block built of granite and gray stone The excavation is 40 feet, and piles driven 40 feet deeper yet to start the foundation on Three or four hundred men are at work all the time (particularly at this political time) O no! they do not use those things as a leech here Nineteen engines are at work hoisting stone driving piles &c This will be one of the grandest structures in the United States when finished It is in what I thought to be the heart of the city This city of 350,000 or 400,000 is built mostly of brick and stone. It does not appear to one to be as live as Chicago, yet they are doing business on a grand scale

The State Fair commenced on the 5th and from the first day, the crowd was tremendous On Thursday there passed in at the gates one hundred thousand people besides those that remained inside This is a model ground—I cannot describe it No lithograph or picture can be overdrawn of the stock here on exhibition Take the finest of engravings and they will fall short Machinery by the acre cotton by the hundreds of bales in fact, everything that ever is brought to such places for exhibition However, I will say with pride no wheat oats barley, or other small grain have I seen that comes anyway near Oregon's production, and as I have a fine collection with me I take no small amount of pleasure in showing it, and always get the best of them And as to our apples pears plums etc there is no use talking about it I have not tasted an apple to compare with ours

U S Grant and Gen Sheridan were out on the ground Thursday U S G was all absorbed in the races He looks well and I would, think enjoys himself well from appearances General S was pleasant as is usual for him to be running around in conversation with everyone he chanced to meet, and as they were about two thousand deep about him all the time, he was busy

The Chief Engineers of the United States met here to discuss fire matters on the 5th There was quite a full attendance All the principal cities were represented (I was the only one from the Pacific coast) There was a great deal of new apparatus—hose engines &c My electric telegraph attracted about as much attention as anything else, and I am well pleased with the favorable comments and universal commendation Just what we want &c A great variety of couplings sleeves for burst hose, fire escapes, ladders extinguishers &c Fires topic was discussed the causes of the great fires want of water machinery what kind &c the best mode of stopping fires who is or was to blame and finally it was tolerably well settled that the insurance agents were considerably to blame.

If cotton *goes down* there will be a *great many cotton fires* the reason is, *too much insurance* It is the only way to save themselves These conventions will go far to correct these abuses and when our laws will *restrict in a measure* fire will be less and *less frequent* The Chief of this place (H C Paxton) outdid himself Every possible attention of himself and the entire Department was bestowed He carried us over to the celebrated Shaw's Gardens in carriages (and it was a long string), and then to the parks that are all through the city to the different engine houses of which there are twenty This is a Paid Department and *works* like *clock work* no more or confusion That is the way *to do things* in fire matters

There was a grand banquet tendered us (and accepted of course) by the Underwriters and Insurance agents of this city It was a grand affair The Convention then adjourned to meet in New York city the 20th of October, 1875 The expenses of all the Chiefs were paid by the cities they represent—except Oregon

The weather is most delightful here for this time I have seen but four days rain since I left home

I will go up to Chicago this evening and pass a few days in Illinois and Michigan and then possibly go to New York City where I expect to make arrangements for the introduction of my telegraphic hose

I will again say that Oregon is as little known throughout all the places States and cities where I have been as Horse Heaven is in Honolulu We must take some steps to advertise our beautiful country When I talk to men about Oregon its climate soil productiveness timber fisheries, game &c they look vacant and doubting (and you know I never exaggerate or tell a ——) Then I back up my statements as far as grain is concerned for I have got it with me When we get our Portland Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad through and make an effort Oregon will fill up like a measure in our granaries A good plug I think would be send to some of those great and grand Fairs and exhibitions A complete collection of what Oregon can do in all the different details of products When I have them the samples of cloth manufactured by the Jacob Brothers What was that made in Oregon? Have you such factories there? Their opinions are that we live in tents and hunt for a living live on game etc Have you schools or do you send to California? About that time I begin to feel around for my scalping knife (and they think we all carry them) and my subject is gone

JOS BUCHTEL

BORN:

In this city Oct 25th to the wife of Julius Kriesner a boy

MARRIED:

In the Dalles Oct 2d Ed Whitlock of Portland and Miss Myra B Hand

In Lafayette, Oct 22d Geo Hines and Miss Bertha L Laughlin

In McMinnville Oct 18th Mr James Conlee and Annie S Bates

Near McMinnville Oct 18th Mr H A Hemstock and Miss E Wright

Near Vancouver Oct 22d John E King and Miss Abigail W Hathaway

In Eugene City Oct 18th Alex Gray and Miss Lyda Witherow

In Empire City Oct 10th by M L Hanscom J P Perry K Fisher to Miss M E Scofield

Oct 13th Charles Rogers to Miss E L Pattee, all of Coos county

DIED:

Near Coquille City Oct 10th Aliah H son of Abraham May aged about 2 years

In Brewster Valley Oct 8th W H Woolen aged 45 years

In Yamhill county Oct. 22d Gordon K Henry aged 24 years

In Fort Madison Oct 13th Marian wife of Nathan Backlin aged 29 years

In Walla Walla Oct 10th Rose T infant son of Tyler and M T Woodward aged 1 year and 5 days

In Corvallis Oct 14th Jane S Alvin Infantson of James T Walker of Dixie Polk county aged 7 months and 25 days

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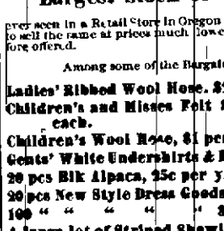

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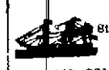

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25 cases OLIVE OIL,

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ALSO,

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For Chief Engineer,

W. J. ATA

NOMINATED BY GINE CO NO 1 October

FOR CHIEF ENGINEER

AT A MEETING OF MULTNOMAH No 2 held on Saturday Oct A B HALLOCK was unanimously candidate for Chief Engineer of Department at the ensuing election

H F GOODWIN,

B L BORDEN Secretary

NOMINATION FOR CHIEF

THE FOLLOWING PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS were unanimously held by Protection Engine Co Thursday, October 1874

WHEREAS The time is fast approaching when it will be necessary in accordance with law to elect the FIRE DEPARTMENT to serve for the ensuing year and members a suitable person to fill the office of Chief Engineer, who will faithfully discharge the duties of said office and

WHEREAS The known ability and long faithful services of ROBERT HOLMAN entitle him to the office of Chief Engineer

Resolved by this Company that we do hereby NOMINATE and agree to support ROBERT HOLMAN a member of this Company as Chief Engineer of the Fire Department of the City of PORTLAND at the ensuing election for Chief and Assistants to be held on the first Monday in December

Resolved That these resolutions be published in the daily papers of this city

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MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1874

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PHILOMATHEANS.—Not [illegible] since the Philomathean Literary Society [illegible] operations, after a [illegible] has now adopted a new [illegible] laws and elected the following officers President, S W Rice, Vice-President [illegible] Adams Recording Secretary [illegible] Corresponding Secretary [illegible] Treasurer, Wilkens P. Olds Censor [illegible] Barnes Editor, Wallace R. Struble [illegible] at-Arms, Henry Chesley The Philomathean limits the membership to 30 active members There are now 27 on the roll, so [illegible] leaving room for three more. This is, we believe the first instance in which a literary society in the town in Portland has [illegible] ship and is in our opinion, a [illegible] and durability We [illegible] another contest similar to the one held on the Alamo of Salem last May, in which the other of the [illegible] will [illegible] bear off the laurels [illegible] the [illegible] strife

PASSENGERS.—The [illegible] on board the steamer [illegible] sailed from San Francisco for Portland on Saturday Mrs E P [illegible] Joseph H. Redington [illegible] W A Farnsworth, Miss [illegible] Dav F M Warren H M [illegible] Captain D Hicks, Mrs. [illegible] M Smith G W [illegible] M S. Mansfield and [illegible] and family, Mrs A. M. [illegible] W Gerry, F Stolz [illegible] Bell and family, W E Thompson [illegible] Mrs W A. [illegible] Rice, William Nicholl, Miss A. [illegible] B P R [illegible] H Winslow Miss L M [illegible] and Miss M Stone, A. Overton [illegible] T J Dovord and wife [illegible] ily Miss A G [illegible] J Ireland U Kelly and Brother, E A [illegible] and wife J M Boyce and family, D C McKay and wife

EXCELLENT CONDITION.—The [illegible] fast footed horse, Occident [illegible] at the White House on [illegible] seen in fine running condition [illegible] Taylor an experienced [illegible] care of this fine animal [illegible] brought Occident [illegible] took the steamer for Portland the week preceding the [illegible] passage to this port [illegible] flesh and spirit, but running [illegible] ing of the keeper Occident [illegible] was lost from [illegible] as the [illegible] also one on Saturday Gentlemen in such matters inform us that nothing [illegible] ing the rough usage the animal [illegible] condition

LAUNCHED.—According to previous notice the new steam tug [illegible] was launched from the ways on [illegible] low the Greenwich wharf [illegible] gines and boiler are all in [illegible] In a few days the new tug will make the trial trip No tug of equal dimensions on the river is superior in speed and [illegible] to the new craft At half past four o'clock yesterday the new [illegible] was launched by Mr Steffen at the boat-yard, for the O. S. [illegible] was also launched. This is the [illegible] constructed the [illegible] pany

MASONIC ENTERTAINMENT.—A [illegible] tainment will be given this evening at Temple by the members of [illegible] F & A M, complimentary to the [illegible] Washington Lodge Vancouver, [illegible] place making a fraternal [illegible] Members of the Order in good standing their wives daughters and lady friends cordially invited to attend [illegible] Brethren Tickets can be obtained [illegible] Committee of Arrangements C E DeBeck, B Cattanach O B Gibson, D McKay, at the door

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A PAIR.—To-morrow at 2 o'clock P M there will be a race over the White House course. It will be a match race between Hiram Lee and Dick Turpin, one half mile heats for a purse of $100 will be [illegible] the winning horse

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Log [illegible] is over

Ben fit this evening

A cold, windy day yesterday

Winter may be expected at any time.

No amusements during the coming week

Lecture tickets can be found at the book stores.

The schooner *Oregonian* is lying at Flavel's [illegible]

The races on Saturday were very largely attended

The suicidal mania is again rampant in San Francisco

Kept in a knife blade—the cutting northeast wind yesterday

U S Circuit Court this morning U S District to morrow

Open air meeting yesterday afternoon at the corner of First and Stark

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J. C. CARSON, Secretary.

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October 14th 1874

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right man in the right place

By this Company That we hereby d

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THE WEATHER CONDITION.—The beautiful and fleet horse, Osceola, which won the race at the White House course on Saturday is in the fine running condition Mr John J Carr, an experienced groomsman, has the care of the fine animal After a hard race at the Fair with Daniels, Mr Taylor brought down to San Francisco, and the latter for Portland, arriving here on Thursday. During the State Fair, The rough weather did not cut the colonel down in the least spirit, but under the careful hand of Mr Carr Keeper Osceola soon regained what he won a race at the State Fair and on Saturday Gentlemen experienced can inform us that notwithstanding the usage, the animal is in splendid condition.

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Full moon Good time for lovers to wing their flights and look for the comet

All the available bunting was thrown to the breeze yesterday by the ships in port

The large brick smoke stack formerly used in connection with McCraken's Salt Works was pulled down on Friday

D K Gould the Superintendent of the Street Railway Company, who was severely injured a few days since is getting along nicely

Work on the ship *James Wishart* and bark *Agra* have arrived from down the river These vessels are lying at anchor out in the stream

AMUSEMENTS.

Jack Sheppard' concluding with the three act drama of the 'Cigar Girl of Cuba' was presented Saturday night at the theater to a crowded house Both pieces were rendered very cleverly and afforded the audience satisfaction and pleasure The performance terminated the engagement of Amy Stone and her husband, also W C Dudley and closes the theatrical season, after a successful run for the present Arrangements have been effected by the Managress with Mr J H Leroy, and Mr and Mrs Frank Ilea, who are expected to sail from San Francisco on the 31st inst Soon after their arrival a new theatrical season will be inaugurated

With the sincere hope and in anticipation of seeing a crowded house we announce the complimentary benefit which has been tendered Miss Minnie Pixley this evening at Oro Fino Theater. Before the temporary close of the theater the members of Mrs Phelps troupe have volunteered to give Miss Pixley a substantial testimonial of the esteem in which she is held by the members of the profession One of the most attractive bills of the season will be presented Colleen Bawn or the Brides of Garryowen" Mr and Mrs Fulford have volunteered for the occasion and will appear respectively in the characters of 'Miles na Coppaleen' and Ely O'Conor Mrs Phelps who has also volunteered, will personate Anne Chute" Mr W C Dudley (last appearance) will assume the role of 'Hardress Kraggan The beneficiary, together with the other members who have kindly volunteered their services—Messrs Crowell, White, Simms and Belasco—will personate the remaining characters of the piece Of the merits of the actress who is to be the recipient of this benefit little need be said The public are too well acquainted with Miss Pixley to require any urging to attend the benefit. For several years past she has been almost constantly before this public How well she has sustained herself cannot be better shown than by the fact that she is to day among the most popular and favorite actresses who has ever appeared before Portland theatergoers By her industry and painstaking efforts to please she has gained a warm place in the public heart Miss Minnie is a dazzling little actress, and we feel assured that the public will show their appreciation by giving her a rousing benefit

THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK J

SATURDAY, October 24, 1874

State vs Wm Forbes, ordered that defendant be discharged

C W Higgins juror, excused for one week, and John Windle juror, excused for the term

City of East Portland vs Angeline Kennard Garnishee, withdraws from the case as attorney for defendant.

D Jacobs vs City of Portland cause dismissed costs taxed against plaintiff

State vs J F Gallagher plea of not guilty

State vs J. F Gallagher plea of not guilty

County of Multnomah vs John Lawler [illegible] for the term

A A Cohn & Co vs W S Ladd et al continued for the term

J J. Jacobs vs Portland Gaslight Co dismissed for want of prosecution costs taxed against plaintiff

Jos. Reilly vs John Ansoning cause dismissed

W S Harn vs C Ball, dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

R F Murphy et al vs J D Fort judgment on verdict

R Zaspel vs John Vite Caples and Moreland withdraw from appearing

Application of Peter Carroll for writ of review stricken from the calendar

Mrs Lallament vs Bridget Gallagher, plaintiff allowed until 28th, to comply with order of Court and on failure cause to be dismissed

In re estate of D Hall vs T Humphrey et al cause dismissed and stricken from the docket

Dimmick vs Davenport judgment on verdict

Wm Strong vs Sam Poona et al demurrer overruled allowed until Thursday morning to file answer

Wm. Steel vs M. S McLeran et al, motion to strike out amended complaint submitted

Solomon Kafka admitted to citizenship

P G Baker vs City of Portland, motion of defendant to file new bond and amend motion of appeal submitted

City of Portland vs J H Lappeus demurrer to complaint submitted

Carson & Porter vs C S Sarvarian cause dismissed

A. P Hotaling et al vs E J Jeffery, cause tried and submitted.

A CARD.

We are in receipt of the following letter from Salem, under date of October 19th and addressed to the President and Directors of the O & C R R

Please allow us Pastors in Salem to express to you our satisfaction and gratitude for your late action in stopping your trains on the Sabbath We believe much good will result from it and at any rate it is a worthy example which we are anxious to see universally followed Very respectfully yours

[signed] JOHN H. BABCOCK
Rector of St. Paul's Parish
JOSIAH BOWERSOX
Pastor of Evangelical Church
ADDISON JONES
Pastor of First Bapt st Church
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Pastor of Congregational Church
P J McCORMICK
Catholic Pastor of Saint John Salem
L L RUPLAND
Pastor of Christian Church
CHESTER STARR
Pastor of the M E Church
WM R SPEAR
Pastor of First Presbyterian Church

PORTLAND BAR ASSOCIATION.

We the undersigned members of the Bar of Multnomah county, Oregon, feeling the importance to the profession of a well organized Bar Association in the city of Portland hereby recommend that a preliminary meeting of all members of the Bar of this city be held at the County Court room in the Court House of said county, on Thursday, the 29th day of October, at 7 30 P M., for the purpose of taking steps in the direction of organizing a Bar Association

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THE TURF.

Last evening there was considerable talk among horse men about getting up a match between Minnie and Norway It will be a dash of one mile, each animal to carry what is known among sporting men as catch weight The price will probably come off about one week from next Saturday

The race which came off over the White House course last Saturday was the most exciting one of the season There was an unusual large attendance among the turf loving fraternity Considerable excitement prevailed over the test of speed between the fast mare Forest Osceola and Buttralph and large amounts of money changed hands Florence was the favorite against Osceola carried 100 pounds and Buttralph a catch weight The heats were won by Osceola time, first heat 1 50 second heat 1 50

BUSINESS NOTICES

R Dinsmore, general broker advertises for $5 000 worth of Multnomah county warrants

Persons who desire to purchase a good home and take their own time about paying for it, are requested to call on George H Durham See his card

Miss Cecelia Blackwell the well known hair dresser has removed to the northeast corner of Fourth and Washington streets Ladies are invited to peruse her card found elsewhere

Oscar Kilbourn will sell on the premises on Wednesday, at 10 o'clock A M, lot 2 in block 70, with the dwelling house thereon containing 10 rooms This property is centrally located, being next adjoining the Congregational Church

PERSONAL

Hons Wm Galloway Representative from Yamhill, and Wm Townsend Senator from the same county called on us last evening They go home this morning

IF THE YOUNG GIRL who met an elderly lady on the second bridge from the ferry in East Portland on or about the 1st or 3d of May last and gave her a pail called the Dwarf Sycamore shrub will call on Second street third door from Columbia she will confer a great favor

A HUSBAND'S VENGEANCE.

Calistoga, California was the scene a few days since of a bloody tragedy which resulted in the almost instant death of a Major Harry Larkyns by a pistol shot from the hand of Edward J Muybridge. Larkyns was well known in San Francisco where he had resided prior to his death two years Muybridge is a well known photographer of San Francisco having been in the employ of Bradley & Rulofson for some years The solo cause leading to the murder was the discovery of convincing proof by Muybridge of the infidelity of his wife with Major Larkyns. Immediately on making the discovery he set about to avenge the great wrong committed against the honor of his family leaving San Francisco he started in pursuit of Larkyns, who was then known to be in the vicinity of Calistoga engaged in preparing maps of the mines in that locality Muybridge reached Calistoga about 8 o clock in the evening, and without stopping for food or rest he went in search of his intended victim with a horse and buggy Larkyns had returned from Lake Last on Saturday evening and topped at the Yellow Jacket Mine eleven miles from Calistoga, intending to pass the night there Further Muybridge traced him and reaching the spot at about 11 o clock at night he sent word to the Major that he wanted to see him Larkyns was confronted by Muybridge, who in words of terrible import, said This is the reply to the letter you sent to my wife, and immediately discharged are volver The man was well taken and deadly Larkyns had no opportunity to defend himself or to utter a word He ran a few steps and fell a corpse with a bullet through his heart Putting his pistol up Muybridge surrendered himself to the Superintendent of the mine and was forthwith conveyed to Calistoga where he was given in charge of the authorities

The unhappy woman connected with the tragical affair, was the divorced wife of Mr Lucius D Stone and to whom Mr Muybridge was married about four years ago She is said to have come of a good Kentucky family Her grandparents are still living in that State She lost her mother very early in life and was reared by a stepmother When thirteen years of age her uncle, Capt T J Stump—at present engaged in the steamboat traffic between Portland and the Dalles on the Columbia river—brought her to California and placed her in the charge of an aunt a Mrs Downs at Marysville. When fourteen years of age Mrs Muybridge (then Flora Downs) was placed in Mills' Seminary Brooklyn where she remained until sixteen years of age About a year since an intimacy sprung up between Mrs Muybridge and Larkyns which was generally noted with scandalous comments by those acquainted with the parties Muybridge was absent from his home a great deal of the time, taking views of the coast and interior scenery, but, last spring unpleasant suspicions broke upon him, and an encounter ensued with Larkyns, attended with an exchange of blows, as reported At all events Larkyns was seriously warned against continuing his attentions to Mrs Muybridge, and as versed acquaintances of Larkyns also cautioned him of mortal peril in his unhallowed intimacy Muybridge sent his wife on a visit to a relative at Portland, Oregon, last spring, in the hope of finally interrupting the scandalous intrigue, not supposing, it is presumed, that it had extended to the magnitude of criminality Subsequently it appears a clandestine correspondence was contracted between the guilty pair through the medium of a woman who attended Mrs Muybridge as a nurse, a short time previous to her departure for Oregon We learn that Mrs Muybridge is now residing somewhere in this State

Larkyns came from Salt Lake to San Francisco about two years since somewhat in the character of an adventurer From the little that is known of his history he came from a respectable and wealthy family in England, but became estranged from his relatives in consequence of his reckless and spendthrift propensities and after wasting his patrimony in riotous life, was thrown upon his wits for a livelihood He held a commission in the British army during a portion of his life and served six years in India Subsequently he traveled extensively in Europe, and was familiarly acquainted with the attractions and points of interest in many of the principal cities on the continent On the breaking out of the Franco-German war he entered the French service and held a position on the staff of General Bourbaki, with the rank of Major At one time Larkyns was an agent for John Wilson's circus and we are not positive but what he visited Oregon.

The fall season has fairly set in and with it our merchants are opening their new stocks in large quantities. Among those who have prepared for the rush we find those well known clothiers. Beck & Waldman who are not behind any in their selections of fall and winter goods They have studied the pre-sent wants of customers and accordingly have purchased at the lowest figure with the object of affording the patrons the greatest advantages. Boys clothing is a specialty with this house and parents should note the fact

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TO THE LADIES.

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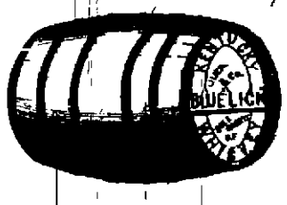

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From the Beaver (Pa. Argus.)

Two farmers living on adjoining farms in Conard Township Erie County have for years been unfriendly on account of the old fence. Some time about the line fence which separated their lands both claiming the 10 feet which was formerly the lane running between the two places. Their children have grown up in hurling their parents animosity, and their eldest sons have several times been subpoenaed as witnesses in lawsuits which have grown out of this difficulty. The case had been a source of much controversy having run on from year to year, and much money spent in law very few without any legal conclusion.

About a year ago the two farmers awoke one Monday morning to find that each had lost a child,—one his youngest son and the other his only daughter. Like the houses of Montague and Capulet, in Romeo and Juliet, the scions of the two rival houses had secretly cherished a fondness for one another and knowing the feud between the families without divulging their passions or intentions they met candestinely, and carried into effect an elopement.

A week passed at the end of which the father of the running daughter was called on to go to Erie and attend again to the everlasting lawsuit. He went in early to the office of the lawyer and, taking up one of his weekly papers read the marriage notice of Emma. It was a terrible blow and he went out into the yard to try and walk off his excitement. All that passed through the old gentleman's mind is not known but there seemed to be a desperate struggle within which resulted in his returning to the lawyers office and postponing the business. Then he drove directly to his farm and had a long private interview with his wife then he did what he had not done for twenty years—went over and called on his enemy. He was found sick, having been confined to his room since the abandonment of his favorite son. But the two farmers met, and both for a few minutes stood face to face in profound silence.

At length the father of Emma spoke

I have come to settle the dispute let the children have the lot on either side of the lane and I will build them a house.

And I will furnish it.

So the recreant children were sent for and forgiven and came home to receive their parents blessing. And now there are no more lawyers for the two farmers, but each has faithfully fulfilled his contract in regard to his house and furniture.

WHAT WILL HE DO WITH IT?—The New York Custom House authorities are in another pretty snarl. When George McDonald the Bank of England forger was arrested at Queenstown in March 1873, he had on him jewelry valued at $2,000. This property was taken from him and handed to the Seizure Bureau of the Custom House to await the payment of the duty there being no evidence to show that McDonald intended to smuggle them in. They are still in possession of the Bureau. McDonald's attorneys claim them by virtue of an assignment made by their client the Bank of England authorities claim them on the ground that they are part of the proceeds of his forgery. Collector Arthur appealed to the Secretary of the Treasury for instructions and Mr. Bristow sees only one of two ways out of the difficulty. The jewelry should be sold and the proceeds go to the rightful owner, or the United States District Court must be called upon to determine the matter, so that the Government should not be held liable for delivery to the wrong claimant. The latter case will probably be chosen.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

SATURDAY EVENING, October 24, 1874.

Gold in New York 110¾

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 90¼ selling 91

Legal tenders in San Francisco 91 buying 91½ selling

Exchange on San Francisco coin ¾ per cent discount, currency ½ of 1 per cent. prem

Sight exchange on New York, coin ¾ of one per cent. prem and currency ½ of one per cent.

Gold bars, 72@750

Price of Sterling exchange in New York $4 85@4 80

Latest telegrams to the Portland Board of Trade are as follows: Liverpool October 22—California white wheat, range of average spot, 9 11d@10s 6d; California club 10s 7d@11s. London October 22.—Wheat, all sorts average quality for shipment 45s 9 qr of 500 lbs. California average on the passage just shipped 45s. California average quality nearly due at Queenstown, 46s 9 qr of 500 lbs.

The demand for money accommodations still continues quite large and though most of it comes from the grain buyers it is quite as voluminous as the present supply of available funds will meet fully. Rates of discount are rather stiffer and accommodations to outside parties are less freely given. First class outside paper is now sometimes refused by the banks which think it better to reserve their funds for the use of their regular customers. On the street money is firmer.

The New York papers do not give a cheerful view of the trade of that city for the last ten days. The *Times* in its financial column of Monday, says:

Financial commercial and speculative circles have alike experienced a period of rather unlooked for depression and of reaction in trade prospects during the week which closed on Saturday and it must be conceded that the high hopes of an active autumn business entertained a month since bear with them to-day but faint promise of realization. This dullness appears to have been precipitated almost wholly by the half dozen failures which have been announced recently and which served to awaken a feeling of distrust and uncertainty which has at no time during the present year been wholly lost sight of."

The Mason Failure.

The commercial reporter of the San Francisco *Bulletin* has this to say on the failure of E. E. Morgan & Sons:

We regret to be compelled to announce the suspension of E. E. Morgan & Sons, which was made public to-day, though unofficial rumors were in circulation last week with reference to the standing of the firm. We believe the decision on the part of the heavy bank creditor, and the obligations were incurred last year. The firm has been acting as the shipping agents of the Grangers in this State and Oregon. The losses of the firm last year are believed to have been heavy principally through the chartering of vessels to arrive at high figures and the extreme rates paid for some cargoes of wheat. They hope to recover by a profitable business, the year but the odds have been against them. It is probably a good thing for them that the crisis has come as it will enable the firm to get on a better basis for the future.

Breadstuffs Market.

The New York *Produce Exchange Weekly* of October 14th contains some valuable information in regard to the grain trade from which we collate the following. There were in transit for the United Kingdom on the 26th Sept., 1874, exclusive of steamer shipments from America and sail and steamer shipments from the Baltic 5,6,609 qrs or 2,928,2[illegible] less 5,417,826 bushels at the corresponding date in 1873 and 467 347 qrs. of Maize against 326 000 qrs. at the corresponding date in 1873. During the four weeks from Sept. 27 1874 the expected arrivals from the above cargoes in transit are 413 000 qrs. of wheat and 59,000 qrs. of Maize.

The Monthly Average Gazette Prices of Wheat in the 150 towns of England and Wales, from September, 1870 to August, 1874 compiled from the weekly returns have been as follows:

	1870	1871	1872	1873	1874
	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.
September	47 0	56 7	58 4	58 4	54 6
October	47 0	56 6	58 4	58 4	60 10
November	50 1	56 2	56 10	56 10	59 9
December	52 4	56 2	56 6	61 8	58 8
January	52 8	56 4	56 9	61 8	57 8
February	53 8	56 8	56 4	61 6	57 6
March	54 1	56 1	56 6	60 11	57 6
April	57 8	54 [illegible]	54 10	60 0	57 6
May	59 0	56 3	56 0	60 6	57 6
June	59 9	58 11	58 7	61 0	57 6
July	58 8	58 6	59 6	60 8	57 6
August	56 10	59 5	60 6	60 7	57 6

Thus the monthly average has always been above 50s since November 1870 the average ranging from 54s 1d to 61s 0d. The level to that of a cheap year. The average has no doubt, hardly run so high during these four years as it did for a short time after the bad harvest of 1867, when it rose to 73s but the high prices before the good harvest of 1868 had only lasted about two years altogether whereas they have now had four years, so that their prejudicial effect in causing depression has probably been as great now as it was then. Fortunately the effect of this year's good harvest has been quicker in bringing the range of prices under 58s than it was in 1868 and it has even been a question whether values will not for some time fall lower than they did after

The Hungarian *Ocal Gazette* gives crop returns from all of the 46 comitats of the kingdom. The figure show the result in metzen per acre, as follows: Winter wheat 12 to 16 summer wheat 11 rye 11 to 16 barley 17 to 20 oats 19 to 24. The prospects for Indian corn are in some districts very good, in good, in 9 fair and in 11 bad. The above average gives however not a fully correct picture of the real state of affairs. No reports are received as yet from the most important wheat districts especially the Banat where quite a good crop has been housed and therefore will be probably that an average crop may be obtained. Taken altogether the above data [illegible] the European [illegible] which has [illegible] duced a good harvest. The harvest in Hungary in the deficiency in several districts is to be so large to be equalized by the results of the better districts. The above statements show that the prospects are better than the wheat crop not even an average crop may be obtained while barley produced little more than an average.

In our home produce market there have been no changes since our last report, the wheat and flour trade still being active, and prices are steady while some claim that rates are rather should be firmer.

A choice lot of side bacon would find ready sale here now at 14@14½ cents per lb. This article is very scarce. Lard is also in active demand at 13 cents ₱ lb. Butter is dull again and prices are drooping. Eggs have advanced to 30@35 cents per dozen.

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship John L. Stephens left San Francisco for this port at noon to-day.

The barkentine Melan took in the cargo of produce and lumber for San Francisco, takes her departure on Tuesday morning.

The schooner Oregonian from San Francisco with a cargo of miscellaneous merchandise, has arrived and will begin to discharge at Flanders wharf on Monday.

The British bark Glenlyon is discharging ballast at Greenwich dock.

The British ship Jas. Wishart under charter to load wheat for Europe, came up the river to-day and is anchored in the stream.

The Agra here upon the same conditions has also arrived.

The bark Lauretta will be ready to go down the river about the middle of next week.

The bark Clara McLoon sailed from Callao Sept. 26 for Portland Oregon.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO October 24.—Arrived—R. P. Rooth Callao McCallum Moore New Castle, A. S. Wood Lockaley Hall Melbourne Prospador Liverpool Twilight Coos Bay ship Valparaiso. Six others names unknown are coming in.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO October 24.—Flour—Extra jobbing at $4 87½@5.

Wheat—Shippers dislike to pay over $1 40 but have paid $1 42½ for desirable lots. Sales to-day of 900 sks shipping, $1 42½; 7,000 ctls $1 40.

Barley—Ship Rosebery Light has gone to Oakland to load full cargo for New York and there is also some to Oakland demand for choice heavy brewing at $1 [illegible] 20 otherwise the range is $1 07½@1 20.

Oats—Dull prices nominal at $1 35@1 55.

Harmony Encampment No 4, C. of R. C.—Meets This evening at 7½ o'clock in Templar Hall corner Third and Alder streets, at 7½ o'clock.

Knights of Pythias.—Mystic Lodge No 2 holds regular Conventions on Thursday Evening of each week at 7½ o'clock at the Castle Hall N W corner First and Taylor streets. Sojourning Knights are cordially invited to attend. By order of the Lodge. WARD L. STEVENS, C. K. of R. S.

[illegible] Lodge No. [illegible] Odd Fellows [illegible] and Alder are invited to attend. N G

Samaritan Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.—Meet every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall, corner [illegible] and First and Ash streets. [illegible] order is invited to attend. By order of N G

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" American Cass Suits	11 00 to 20 00
100 pcs French Cass Pants	00 to 00
" American Cass Pants	00 to 00
100 doz Undershirts and Drawers at	00
50 doz Undershirts and Drawers at	00

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" French Cass Suits	11 50 to 16 00
" American Cass Suits	9 50 to 12 00

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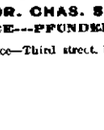

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TO THE PUBLIC

THE UNDERSIGNED COMMENCED THE PUBlication of the Portland City Directory in the year of 1873, and have continued the Work for the past two years. A rumor having been circulated by interested parties that we would not publish any edition next year we desire to inform our friends and the public that the Portland Directory for 1875 will be issued in its time and that it will be complete in all its details.

D. J. McCORMICK
A. BUSHWILER.

Portland, Sept 15 1874.

RAILROADS.

Oregon & California R. R. Co.

To Take Effect Sunday, Aug. 2d, 1874, at 4 A. M.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
As follows

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	7.30 A M	Roseburg	7.10 P M
Roseburg	5.00 A M	Portland	4.15 P M

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN.
DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)
As follows

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	1.20 P M	Albany	8.25 P M
Albany	6.30 A M	Portland	10.05 A M

FREIGHT TRAINS
DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	6.15 A M	Junction	5.00 P M
Junction	5.45 A M	Portland	4.15 P M

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Close connections are made at ROSEBURG with the Stages of the Oregon and California Stage Company.

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The Oregon Central R. R. Co.

To take Effect Monday, March 30th, 1874, at 6 A. M.

Daily Trains will run between

PORTLAND AND ST. JOSEPH

AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	3.00 P M.	St. Joseph	7.00 P M
St. Joseph	6.00 A M	Portland	10.00 A M.

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Passengers received at Fourth street siding on giving signal to the train but are prohibited from getting on or off the train at any other point on the street.

Passengers getting on the train at Ticket Stations without tickets will be charged twenty five cents extra.

On and after Sunday August 16 there will be no trains run on Sundays.

Freight received at the Company's New Warehouse, and will not be received for shipment after 4 P M.

J. BRANDT, Jr.

Northern Pacific Railroad.

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Tacoma	6.30 A M	Kalama	12.40 P M

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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

First and Washington Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ASsessments made by Ordinance No 1 347 for the improvement of the intersection of Washington street with First street in the manner provided by Ordinance No 1,541 on each of the following described lots or parts of lots liable for the cost of said improvement due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer in United States gold and silver coin and unless paid within fifteen days from the date of this notice the Common Council will order warrants issued for the collection thereof.

Block	Lot	Owner	Assessment
8	7 8	F Dekum	$ 47 25
29	W ½ lot 5 6	J Kamm	37 91
	E ½ lot 5 6	W P Burke Adj	9 94
1	W 70 ft N ½ 8	A H Johnson	12 [illegible]
	E 25 ft S ½ 8	R S Perkins	13 86
	8 [illegible]	S M Lyon	11 [illegible]
	8 [illegible]	J F Jarrish	3 67
16	N 21 ft lot 1	A Mayer	3 [illegible]
	S [illegible] ft lot 1	Mrs C Lewis	11 07
	8 [illegible]	E Brunaur	11 11
	8 [illegible]	H W Corbett	9 09
	City of Portland		1 09
			$710 00

By order of the Common Council
W. S. CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk.

October 16 1874 o16d10d

Morrison Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ASsessment made by ordinance No 1 349 for the improvement of Morrison street in the manner provided by Ordinance No 1,508 on each of the following lots, described lots fronting upon that part of Morrison street lying between the east side of Twelfth street and the east side of Pacific street as well as those liable for a proportionate share of the cost of the intersections of said streets with streets running at right angles therewith is due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer in United States gold and silver coin and unless paid within fifteen days from the date hereof the Common Council will order warrants issued for the collection thereof.

Block	Lot	Owner	Assessment
8	7 8	M O Lockwood	$ 23 20
317	7 8	E C Bronaugh	51 80
	1	G Hansen	51 80
	2	J C Hendrickson	9 96
	7 8	W T Shanahan	66 45
322	1 2	S Blumauer	67 45
	[illegible]	J H Lyon	21 32
	W ½ 8	W N Wallace	25 45
N [illegible]	5 6	M O Lownsdale	51 80
311	3 4 5 6	Mrs A Reed	31 20
316	4	Mrs Duniway	84 35
316	3	R Weeks	9 80
	6 6	Holmes & Lathrop	9 80
323	5 4	W T Gilliham	69 40
		E L Thruston	40 70
			$671 89

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October 20 1874 o16d10d

Grading

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland until 2 o'clock M. Thursday October 29 1874 for the following described work to be done as provided by Ordinance No 1 [illegible]

For grading the west half of Lair Park street between the center of Harrison street and the south side of Hall street.

For grading Mill Montgomery and Hall streets between the centers of East and West Park streets.

For laying sidewalks on all crosswalks on the north side of Mill street (Park Block 119).

Bids must state the price per cubic yard for excavation and embankment for each street and the price per lineal foot for sidewalks and crosswalks.

Each bid must be accompanied with the bond of two freeholders to the effect that if the contract be awarded to such bidder he will upon its being so awarded enter into contract therefor with good and sufficient sureties for its faithful performance.

The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved.

R. R. THOMPSON
L. HOSSER.
JOHN CATLIN
Committee on Streets and Public Property.

Jefferson Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COMmon Council of the city of Portland [illegible] to improve that part of Jefferson street lying between the center of West Park street and the center of Eighth street by grading, macadamizing sidewalks and crosswalks.

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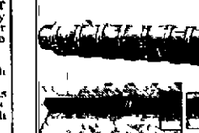

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